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FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1879.

ORGANIZED TO CONVICT.

Hypocracy and modern Democracy are synonymous terms, especially Democracy of the kind we have in Tennessee. The present Legislature has appointed a Joint Special Committee to investigate Democratic dog. This is perfectly the State debt. The object of that natural. The brains, and we becommittee, so far as it has been revealed, is to discover a pretext for numerical strength of the Demorepudiation. If it makes one effort cratic party, has always been in the to develop facts upon which to base South. But, since the war, the an honest, unbiased report, we Southern Democrats have done the shall be surprised. This Special voting, while the Northern Demo-Committee would have been more crats have carried off the honors. appropriately styled a "Committee After the next Presidential election, to Conceal Premeditated Dishon- Democrats in the North may expect esty." The moral standard of the to take a back seat, and the party Legislature has sunk so low under machine will be run by Southern the teachings of Gov. Marks men. They will not dare to run a through his Stump-speech, No. 1, Southern man for President in 1880, miscalled a message, that members but the South will have a man appear to have lost all the faculty | pledged to do their bidding, should they ever did have, for distinguish- he be elected. Such men as Mr. ing between right and wrong, be- Bragg may as well be getting ready tween honor and infamy; and in the to accept the situation. They can future, if the people of Tennessee not withstand the party lash which are judged by the character of their will be applied with vigorous hands, representatives, all strangers will and they must either succumb to the be led to regard them as rascals or inevitable, or be read out. The dog thieves, until they make proof to will not consent to be longer the contrary.

This Special Committee is smelling around for something rotten, and when by mistake they discover anything of a different character which would upset their previously conceived theories and notions, they pass it by as unworthy of notice. Like the buzzard, it is something putrid they want-something from which a stench may rise that will right." be disgusting and loathsome to the nostrils of honest men,

Instead of an honest inquiry into the truth, it is an inquisition they are holding, and if they fail to develop something upon which they can base a plausible pretext for repudiating the State debt, they will be greatly disappointed. It is like that stripe will rejoice. jury empanelled to convict; and, if they can not do that, they will find no verdict at all. Such inquiitions have been held before, and after all they could prove, nothing has ever been produced going to show that the debt is invalid. This one, without doing great violence to the truth, will end in the same way. It is a useless proceeding, and will cost the State thousands of dollars without the shadow of an equivalent.

OUR REFORMERS.

The Democratic members of the The Democratic members of the House of Representatives have published their honesty from the house tops. With the ringing notes of the trumpet, and the rattling roll of the drum, amid the shouts of an admiring Democratic multitude, they have proclaimed themselves "reformers." Their stock in trade, in the last Presidential canvass, was "reform." How ridiculous of said sile to the beginning, ecutaining was "reform." How ridiculous

Treasury buildings, was allowed the snug sum of \$190. A delegation went from the House to attend Senator Morton's funeral and brought in a bill for more than \$1,000. Of this amount \$419 was for wine and whisky. This was the way Democratic grief was manifested over the death of Indiana's great Sen-

Under the head of "stationery, it appears that thirty dozens of cork-screws were distributed, more than one for each member, besides champagne knives, corkholders, &c. Hon. J. R. Chalmers, the stalwart, who attempted to excommunicate Mr. Bragg on account of his speech on the Southern War Claims, received a pair of dumbbells, and Mr. Yeates, of North Carolina, a \$20 bible and a \$4 hymn book. Two dozen pearl and ivory inlaid desks appear on the list, for which Uncle Sam had to pay the bill, also, one deck of cards for Hon. Jno. Goode, of Virginia; price one dollar. And so on. Can anything be more ridiculous than Democratic claims to " retrenchment and reform ?"

THE recent passage at arms between Congressman Bragg, of Wisconsin, and Messrs. Singleton and Chalmers, of Mississippi, shows that the tail is to no longer wag the lieve patriotism, as well as the wagged by the tail.

VARIETIES.

Congressman Tucker, of Virginia, is troubled with inciplent cataract in

The great sensational Talmage is to be investigated. Verily, this is an age

An exchange says, "The ghost of Davy Crockett has made its appearance in Nashville, and goes from cellar Keeps the largest and finest assortment of the garret without ever being sure it is and Mountings for the same, in this end of the

The American cattle plague is a pro-

signs that the Tilden Literary Bureau s at work. Democratic papers thus receive good editorials without having to pay for or write them. No doubt the readers of the average journal of

The famous novelist, Charles Reade, has brought suit against Kate Stevenson, better known as Kate Claxton for breach of contract. Kate promised to buy Reade's "Double Marriage." She played it fifty-five times without paying Reade anything, and hence the

Louis Weil, the only Jew in the North Carolina penitentiary, has been pardoned by Gov. Vance, who endorsed | jan19d2m the the following on the paper: "I pardon in part recognition of the good and law abiding character of our Jewish citizens, this being the first

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